SHOT HIS TENTMATE

Frank P. Dailey, of 3210 Locust

day shot and instantly killed Hugh

Wyse, 1669 North Fifty - sixth

street, a corporal in the same com-

their tent at West Alexander, near

Washington, Pa. It is said to have

Guard Sergeant Kills

Continued from Page One

Guard armery.

gated.

Third Pennsylvania Infantry,

sergeant in Company M.

The shooting occurred in

Corporal in His Tent

ments of the command are scattered

Wyse returned to their tent he picked up his rifle to clean it before retiring, not knowing that it was loaded. It was acci-

tentally discharged, he says, and Wyse

appened to be standing directly in fcont of the muzzle. The ball entered Wyse's

right side, passing through both lungs and

Other members of the company hearing the rifle shot discovered Dalley apparently

trying to resuscitate Wyse. Dr. James M. ons, of West Alexander, was sum I but his services were not required

Dailey immediately surrendered himself t

a squad of his fellow guardsmen, who noti-led Captain Fantom at the local National Guard armory. The company commander

vent to West Alexander this morning, after

notifying the Coroner, and is now conduct-ing an investigation. He said at noon that

he knew absolutely nothing about the affan

men in the company. I regarded him as an ideal soldler in every particular. I am

now rounding up every man in the detach-

ment at West Alexander and expect to con-

duct a rigid examination this afternoon. Until I have heard everything that is to be

Captain Fantom reported the shooting to regimental headquarters at Altoona and also

arranged to ship the body of Wyse to his

Wyse and Dailey had a quarrel in the town.

which they think was renewed after they reached their tent. The reason for this al-

TO BE CURTAILED SOON

Reduction in Number of Trains

Will Affect Both Suburban

and Through Services

SELF-APPLIED PAIN KILLER

FOR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

American Defense Society Plans to

Equip U. S. Fighters With

New Angsthetic

NEW YORK, June 9.—A new anaesthetic

Ethel F. Crockett

leged quarrel, however, is not known.

CITY'S TRAIN SERVICE

said I will not discuss the case."

According to Dailey's story, when he and

PLEA TO HELP PERSHING

Those Not on Firing Line Must Do More Than Raise Flags

LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN hilsdelphin's allotment \$250,000,000 137,000,000 sabseriptions required Campaign days left . . .

Give us 150,000 new subscriptions That was the outstandin gleature of statement made this afternoon by the Philassiphia Liberty Loan committee following two-bour conference at 108 South Fourth

That the goal of \$250,000,000, which is the allotment of the Philadelphia Reserve bank distdict, cannot be reached unless the sampaign receives a big push during the coming week, was the general feefing of the committeemen.

"One hundred and fifty thousand subscriptions," said A. E. Turner, "will turn the tide and place Philadelphia in first place among the cities of America. No man, whether he has \$50 or \$50,000 OOO, must delude himself with the thought that it is not necessary for him to get behind this sampaign.

Before Philadelphia's allotment is completed millions and millions of dollars must be poured into the banks and trust companies for Liberty Bonds. Responsibility for the success of the campaign does not rest with the committee. It rests entirely with the people. It is their war and they must fnance it. Resolutions denouncing the Kalser or demonstrations at flag raisings will not buy supplies for General Pershing and his army. Money will. That explains the Liberty Loan. Do your bit today and subscribe. And then get your neighbor to

HELP PERSHING

Remember that you are not on the firing The member that years and poison gas along the western front. At home you are spared from these frightful tools of war, the present of the property of the pro eaying a Liberty Hold. The campaign rests upon you. Have you done your part?" Subscriptions from all sources totaled more than \$2,000,000 today which was securaging in view of the fact that it is Saturday and scores of banks failed to

One of the biggest subscriptions of the day, one for \$500,000, came from the County National Bank, Clearfield. The Northern iron Company announced through its president. W. F. Pilling, that its sub-scriptions to date totalled \$150,000 and employes of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company reported subscriptions total-

Today's subscriptions swell the grand total to \$137,000,000 and leave a balance of \$112,000,000 to be subscribed during the next five days.

Warden McKenty, of the Eastern Peni-tentiary, reported that the Honor and Friendship Club, which has a membership more than 1000 convicts, has subscribed of more than 1900 convicts, has subscriptions for \$250, and that individual subscriptions among the prisoners totals more than \$1000. When the Girard Trust Company opened this morning an aged woman with a market basket on her arm was waiting at the doors. Inside the bank she extracted about \$400 in

gold coins and announced that she wanted Liberty Bonds for her grandchildren. BOND BUSINESS RUSHING

'The Liberty Bond business started with rush today," according to Miss Gertrude onard, in charge of the Retail Merchants Association headquarters, 910 Chestnut

"In the first two hours," said Miss Leon-ard, "subscriptions totaled \$87,900, which swells the grand total raised through this organization to \$1,580,950. More than two-thirds of the associations affiliated with the

organization are yet to be heard from."

The biggest subscription received by Miss Leonard was one of \$40,000 from S. R. Blocksom, 5074 North Broad street. One of \$15,000 was received from William Wallace, Thirty-second and Thompson streets. Joseph A. Quinn, 45 North Sixth street. subscribed for \$100 and said. "My only regret is that I can't take a bigger amount.

Max Pincus, 3432 Market street, sub-scribed for \$20,000 and informed the eganization that he had instructed all of his salesmen to talk Liberty Loan to their

sustomers.
this morning at H. B. Smith Company.
Seventeenth and Arch street. Frank C.
Ribbs announced that subscriptions in this
club amounted to \$3500.

There has been a lively demand on the part of women for small bonds, according Returns reported today by banks and trust companies throughout the Philadelphia

Commercial National, Bradford \$182.000 The Equitable Trust Company, Atlantic Equitable Trust Company Atlantic
y
onal Bank of Royersford
onal Bank of Chambersburg
Deposit Bank, Pottsville
berland National, Bridgeton, N. J.
onal Hank of Catasauqua
ter National Bank
i National, Danville
asser County National
Ders' National, Reading
general chacking up of the ca 50,000

A general checking-up of the campaign today revealed that the poor have respond-ed nobly. The educational campaign that ed nobly. The educational campaign that has been carried into every section of the

district was originally designed for the purpose of laying the groundwork for fu-ture campaigns. Financial men held that to finance the war it would be necessary to enlist the cooperation of the people and to do this it would be necessary to wage an educational campaign. The average Pennsylvanian up to three weeks ago knew little about bond issues. To reach this average man and to teach him that Liberty Bonds were gilt-

edged investments was the task of the local committee. It was such a huge task that the committee did not look for immediate Philadelphia's allotment, the committee beld, would be subscribed by the rich men and "regular bond buyers." But calculation

was upset, for the "average" man grasped the situation and rushed for the Liberty Bond counters. It is impossible to get any-thing like an accurate estimate of the numthing like an accurate estimate of the number of new bond buyers that have been developed through the campaign, but it is certain that they will total more than 150,000 in the Philadelphia district.

Before the campaign the number of recognized bond buyers throughout the country did not exceed 400,000.

The new bond buyers the men and wom-

The new bond buyers, the men and wow-en who subscribed for \$50 and \$100, were styled "Little Fellows" and to them will 20 the lion's share of credit for putting over the loap in this district.

PLAN SOUTH AMERICAN MISSION

President May Name Board to Strengthen U. S. Relations

WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Wil-son is considering a proposal that he ap-point a South American commission, the sols duties of which would be to strengthen co-speration of every kind between the laited States and Central and South

64 RECRUITS A DAY **DEMAND OF CITY**

1223 Men Needed by June 30 to Make Quota, Says Officer

MUST HASTEN TRAINING

Special Hospital Corps to Be Formed to Accompany Engineers in France

ABLE-BODIED MALE HELP WANTED ANTED-Red-blooded volunteers. Apply Uncle Sam, any recruiting station.

Urgent calls for Philadelphia's manhood to help fill the nation's fighting ranks were sent out today.

In a brief statement Colonel Charles A P. Hatfield, United States Army, retired, army recruiting officer of the Philadelphia district, asked for sixty-four recruits a day until June 30. He said:

"I have been informed by the War Department that it is desired that the full war quota of the regular army be obtained by June 10, 1917. The urgency of obtaining the full quota at the earliest possible date is that it is necessary to fill the fifty-one new regiments of the regular army and begin their training without de-

Colonel Hatfield's figures for today were hiladelphia district war queta... hilstments since April 1

Later this afternoon a total of forty-five army enlistments during the day were regained twenty-three recruits. The havy were added to the marine corps.

Harry Frank Gaffney, twenty-three years old, 1513 North Twenty-fifth street, a b hinder employed by the Curtis Publishing Company, won in a fight to be allowed to join the marine reserves. He was accepted at the recruiting station, 210 South Tenti street. One week ago he applied for enlist ment and was rejected because he weighed only 124 pounds. Today, having eaten his way to the minimum of 128 pounds, he was accepted.

Plans are being made for a council of officers of the National Guard of Pennsyl vania units in the city to open a recruiting drive that will bring the regiments up to war strength by July 15.

SPECIAL HOSPITAL CORPS

The War Department today ordered Major Elbert E. Persons, U. S. A., medical corps, to recruit a special hospital corps at once to accompany the engineering regiments to France. The new unit is to con-sist of forty-eight men, three of whom must be pharmacists, three clerks and three ooks. The others should be accustomed hospital work or willing to learn. Wednesday will be set aside as a special day at Cooper Battalion Hall, 2230 Christian street, for recruiting this unit, which is separate from the ambulance units being

organized.
The need for teamsters in the quartermaster reserve corps is so great that a branch recruiting station will be opened Monday at 234 North Front street, in charge of Charles S. Wesley, chairman of the drivers' recruiting subcommittee. Lieutenant L. dek. Belden will be the examining physician, assisted by Sergeant James A. Gallagher, Jr.

AT MAIN STATION, TOO

Teamsters will be enlisted also at the sain station, 23 South Twenty-third street. where especial efforts are being made to recruit the wagon companies. Each com-pany consists of a sergeant wagonmaster. three sergeant assistants, a corporal horse-shoer, a corporal saddler, a private farrier, a cook and twenty-eight first-class private eamsters.

teamsters.

Recruiting officers emphasized the fact that registration for draft did not prevent men from volunteering.

Enlistments were brisk today. The army obtained thirty-five men up to noon, in-cluding twenty of conscription age. Yesterday's enlistments were: Army, \$7;

navy, 22; marine corps, 2.

The following enlistments were announced

today: U. S. NAVY John Stewart Hopkins 21 Newark Del George Francis Kolb, 25 Wilminston, Del Reuben Aloysius Flassynski, 23 Wilmington, Del. Del.
Percival Thomas Francis, 21, Wilmington, Del.
Charles Aloysus Myers, 24, Riverside, N. J.
Elmer James Whiteside, 20, 3266 Kensington

ave. John Miller, 39, 1325 N. Front st. U. S. ARMY AMBULANCE CORPS Thomas J. Anderson. 22. Henry Clay. Del. Joe G. Brotherton. 23. Medis. Pa. John DeWitt. 23. Roland Park. Baltimore. Md. James A. Edmiston. 27. 2112 Reed st. Philip A. Gulles. 22. Elmirs. N. Y. William J. Lelchton. 217. 8. 35d et. Walter Prepper, 3116 N. Park ave. James K. Stone. Wayne. F. Roll. 26. 230 S. 50th st. George J. Volke. 23. 1823 Poplar st. Henry Vernier. 40. 5020 Catharine st.

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE Alfred Clark, Newman, 21, 5472 Baltimore ave. Joseph Francis Cain, 21, 2128 Seigal at Charles Theodore Caverow, 21, 3839 N. Franklin at.
Fred Gephart Schoch, 30, 142 N. 18th st.
Alonzo Harvey Baker, 21, Media, Pa,
Raymond William Cole, 22, 5618 Underhill at.
Frederick Daniel Kegel, 24, 301 N. 656 st.
Willard Earle Vaushn, 27, Bethletem, Pa,
Joseph Dillon Bardon, 22, 2217 W. Cusdale st.
Earl Pierce Bardon, 21, 2217 W. Cusdale st.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS naries Harry Marshall, 20, 7701 Brewster averaged Alvin Searposs, 23, White Haven, Pa.

Gurden M. Higiey. 18. X203 Chestnut St.
Paul D. Hanna. 21. 2527 S. 11th st.
Loseph Segmell. 19. 2246 E. Allesheny ave.
John J. Higgins. 32. 650 N. 52d st.
Frank E. Mallon. 20. 1618 Vine st.
John J. Higgins. 32. 650 N. 52d st.
Frank E. Mallon. 20. 1618 Vine st.
Maurice E. Foley. 22. 2700 Cresson st.
Louis Kumpf. 845 E. Tioga st.
Herniamin J. Stone. 28. 116 Kalos st.
William J. Finn. 21. 118 Kalos st.
Harry Burkey. 23. 301 Diamond st.
Harry Burkey. 23. 301 Diamond st.
James Dundss. 23. 1125 Brandy sine st.
Cyril J. Mullen, 20. 17d r. Rede. Fa.
William W. Hamilton. 11. Medle. Fa.
William W. Hamilton. 11. Medle. Fa.
Manayunk.
Alassandro Ferrald. 33. 303 Tasker st.
Benjamin Rass. 23. 20. Pittville. Fs.
Martin J. Jacobacham. 26. 845 E. Cospwall st.
Asilore E. Tomesen. 25. 845 E. Cospwall st.
Anise E. Tomesen. 25. 845 E. Cospwall st.
Anisler E. Tomesen. 25. 847 E. Cospwall st.
Anisler E. Tomesen. 25. 847 E. Cospwall st.
Anisler E. Tomesen. 25. 847 E. Tomesen. 26. 848 E. Cospwall st.
Anisler E. Tomesen. 25. 848 E. Cospwall st.
Anisler E. Tomesen. 25. 848 E. Cospwall st.
Anisl UNITED STATES ARMY

QUARTERMASTER'S RESERVE CORPS homas F. O'Brien, Jr. 22, Avoca, Pa. Filliam M. Bartholomay, 28, Vandling, Pa. W. Moore, 33, 68 W. Parker st., Scranton. Ph. Hettes, 22, 702 Electric st., Scranton, Pa. L. W. Hettes, 22, 102 Electric st., Scranton, Pa. Raleh H. Irwin, 24, Life Franklin ave., Scranton, ton, Pa. Davis, Elka Club, Scranton, Pa. Edward J. Davis, Elka Club, Scranton, Pa. George W. Murphy, Hawley, Pa. Samuel Dorfman, 301 Franklin ave., Scranton, Samuel Dorfman, 301 Franklin ave., Scranton, Samuel Dorfman, and Francisco Samuel Dorfman, 1925 Delaware at., Scranton, Richard C. Parker, 1925 Church ave., Scran-Henard C. Parast. 1929 Delaware at., Scranton. Pa.
Harold S. Casterline, 1729 Church ave., Scranton. 2019. Pa.
John Simms, 1733 Church ave., Scranton. Pa.
John J. Purcell, 108 E. Webster ave., Scranton. Pa.
Luke I. McAndrow, 448 Pholps at., Scranton.
Pa.
Martin Cerns. Old Form. Pa.
Leo Edward O'Malley, 414 Colfax at., Scranton.
Antere Mihalko, 338 New at., Scranton. Pa.

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Charles P. Holliday, a member of the United States marine corps, stationed at Philadelphia Navy Yard, to Miss Ethel F. Crockett, 2419 North Broad street.

The ceremony was performed by the Pev. Edwin Heyl Delic. The wedding took place Andrew Mihalko. 338 New at . Scranton. Pa. John E. Piako. 214 3d at . Scranton. Pa. UNITED STATES MARINE COMPS RESERVE

WILLIAM REDMOND, HALTS TRIP TO ARMENIA PATRIOT, KILLED

Noted Irish Leader Dies of Wound Received While Fighting for Britain

HAD BEEN IN PARLIAMENT

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE.

William Hoey Kearney Redmond, Irlsh Nationalist leader, brother of John Edmond Redmond, died in an ambulance today while on his way to the hospital back from the fighting line, where he was wounded. Redmond had been serving as a major with the British army. The fact was

with the British army. The fact was pointed out today—as illustrative of the perfect fraterization between all who are fighting England's battles-that Major Redmond died in an Utster ambulance—manned by the very men against whom he and his brother John had been waging bitter poitical war for years.

The two Irish factions are fraternizing on the battlefields as never before.

STREET-CLEANING FINES SHOW DECREASE IN MAY

Figures Drop From \$8255 in April to \$4649-Vare's Total, \$435

Fines imposed upon street cleaning con-tractors for derelictions during May amounted to \$4649, as compared with \$8255 during the preceding month. Senator Ed-win H Vare's fines in April amounted to \$2593.50 and last month his fines totaled

charge May 14 and from figures compiled today street cleaning penalties amounting

Former Chief William H Connell, of the fighway Bureau, imposed fines on con-ractors amounting to \$30,000 in the first our months of the year and was then elleved of duty in connection with street

Robert C. Hicks, chief of the new Burea of Street Cleaning, is credited with fines imposed from May 1t until the close of the

SERBIA GETS \$3,000,000 OF AMERICAN WAR LOAN

except what had been told by Dalley, and refused to be quoted until he had investi-\$923,000,000 Now Placed With Allies, England Getting "So far as I can learn," said Captair \$75,000,000 More Fantom, "Wyse and Dailey were good friends and had had no trouble. Wyse was a splendid fellow and one of the best

WASHINGTON, June 2 A \$3,000,000 loan was today granted to

Serbia.

The loan is to be paid in three month! installments of \$1.000,000 each and is the used for the building of military rail ways, relief of the civilian population and Red Cross work. The amount is smaller than that granted other Allied governments. A \$75,000,000 credit was turned over A \$75,000,000 credit was turned over to Great Britain on June account, bringing the total of America's loans to the allied powers up to \$522,000,000. Additional loans are to be made during the month to France, England and Belgium. These will mother's home at Schwenksville. Residents of West Alexander who are on close terms with the soldiers stationed there assert that push the total of American loans well toward the billion-dollar mark

> BREWER LEAVES \$55,000 TO CHARITIES IN WILL

W. P. Baltz Disposes of \$100,000 in Be quests-Other Estates

Disposed Of Charitable institutions benefit to the ex-

Charitable institutions benefit to the extent of \$55.000 through bequests included in the will of William P. Baltz, general manager of the J. & P. Baltz. Brewing Company, who died at his country home at Devon. Pa., on May 30.

The will as probated today disposes of an estate valued at over \$100,000. The public bequests include \$20,000 to the German Hospital, \$10,000 each to the Philadelphia Lying-in Charity Hospital and \$5000 each to the Asylum for the Aged and Infirm of the Exangelical Lutheran Church, Pennsyl-Drastic curtailment of passenger train service into and out of Philadelphia will soon be made. Elimination of duplicate service will be arranged by competing rati-

service will be arranged by competing rall-ways. The number of trains in operations will be cut down, the reduction to affect both suburban and through services. New passenger schedules going into effect tomorrow one the Baltimore and Ohio Rallway will affect many of the through express trains operated between New York and Chicago and New York and St. Louis. The new schedule, it waws announced to-day, will be made effective in line with the desire of the Council of National Defense to curtail passenger service as much as

to the Asylum for the Aged and Infirm of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty.

Other wills probated included those of S. Kingston McCay. 1930 Spruce street, which, in private bequests disposes of property valued at over \$115,000; George W. Howe, 2260 North Twentieth street, \$26,325; John B. McClemen, 6448 Ridge avenue, \$13,500; Thomas Macready, 5650 Irving sirest, \$11,000, Edward Pritchard, 2532 North Seventeenth street, \$3800; Ellen desire of the control passenger service as much as possible, while at the same time giving passengers the quickest facilities and the shippers, with Government freight in priority, the most efficient service for handling the volume of freight that war conditions have made necessary. North Seventeenth street, \$3800; Eller McMonegle, J202 St. James street, \$3400 Carl W. Scheer, 142 West Tioga street \$300, and William Lake, \$116 Larchwood The Pennsylvania Railroad schedules for reduced service will not be completed for a week or ten lays, it was said at the Broad Street Station offices. They will affect the entire Pennsylvania system, it avenue, \$2920.

CHARGES BROTHER BEAT HER AS CROWD LOOKED ON

Woman Enters Suit Against Him for Memorial Day Happening. Asking \$10,000

A \$10,000 damage suit was filed today by Elizabeth Dedeker against her brother. Hamilton Dedeker, 246 Sydney street, Germantown, whom she accuses of beating her into insensibility at the Jenkintown her into insensibility at the Jenkintown railroad station Memorial Day in front of a large crowd of spectators. Court of Common Pleas No. 1 issued a capital for Dedecker's arrest, fixing bail at \$2500.

The cause of the trouble was not given in the plaintiff's statement, which asserts that Deteker "maliciously and without

NEW TORK. June 9.—A new anaesthetic which soldiers may apply themselves locally to a wound and which will deaden the pain will be in the kits of American soldiers in France if the American Defense Society has its way. The new pain-killer which was described by a speaker before the Rotary Club, is the invention of Gordon Edwards, a San Francisco lawyer. He could not get the United States army to take his invention seriously, but the French army took it at once and has found it very successful.

"Nikalgen." as the new anesthetic is in the plaintiff's statement, which asserts that Dedeker "maliciously and without provocation attacked her with his fists knocking her down cuting her face, loosening her teeth, breaking her glasses and rendering her unconscious," humiliating and disgracing her before the spectators. Miss Dedeker is a notary in the Lincoin Building and lives at 55 East Seymour street, Jermantown. "Nikalgen," as the new anesthetic is called, is composed of quinine, hydrochloric acid and ures and is sprayed on a wound

acid and urea and is sprayed on a wound by a sort of atomizer. It stops pain for three hours. Miss Anne Morgan, it was declared at the Rotary Club, is backing a movement for its inclusion in the Ameri-can soldiers' kits. City Appointments Announced City appointments today include James Harbison, 3641 Fisk avenue, engineer, Bureau of Water, salary \$1200; Edgar Wood, Nixon street and Ridge avenue, engineer, Bureau of Water, \$1200; John Brown, 2117 Spencer street, inspector parks and squares, Bureau of City Property, \$1200, and John Tyrrell, 2318 Lombard street, patrol sergeant, Bureau of Police, \$1200. MARINE'S WEDDING ANNOUNCED Charles P. Holliday Married to Miss

Jennings Confirmed as Alaskan Judge WASHINGTON, June 9. — The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Robert W. Jennings, of Juneau, Alaska, to be Judge of the United States District Court, over which a fight had been made.

WHEN YOUNG CHILD DIES

Charles E. Beury, of Philadelphia, on Way Back for Funeral

Charles E. Beury, recently appointed by President Wilson to investigate conditions stricken Armenia, has abandoned the rip and is racing across the continent rom Victoria, B. C. to his home in Phila leiphia, 2104 West Tinga street, to attend the funeral of his three-month-old daugh-ier. The buby died suddenly last Thurs-day, a few hours before the salling time of Mr. Benry, who was notified by telegram

The beginning of the homeward trip wa carred by a washout in the northwest, and fr. Beury is not expected to arrive in hiladelphia until Monday morning a few ours before the time set for the child's unerat. Should be fall to reach home in

his daughter's death as he was about

time the services will be postponed. Two weeks ago today, in company with William T Ellis, of Swarthmore, with whom he was to sail, Mr. Beury left Phil adelphia. At that time the child was regood health, but the following Wednesday he was taken ill and she died the nex

writer. He was to have remained in Ar-menia until next October. The change in his plans, caused by the sudden death of the civil left Mr. Ellis to make the trip

STRAW HAT UNIONISTS ENJOINED BY COMPANY

Forty-eight Strike Pickets, Women and Men. Receive Court Order

oung women and mee at Juniper and Vintreets this afternoon and served upon hem individually papers in equity pro-eedings restraining them from interfering with employes of the Northern Stray

Works, Junker and Vine streets.

The women and men are all members of the Milliners and Ladles' Straw Hat Workers Union, Local No. 14, with head-quarters at 1305 Arch street. On May 10 they struck in the plant of the Northern Straw Works declarate that unlock wash. traw Works, declaring their union wasn'

regnized by their employers. Since the strike for recognition of the nion, it is alleged that the strikers have een interfering with those who took theil daces. The interferences are alleged to ave taken place during lunch hour and l he evening. Police were stationed ucar be plant to protect the employes, but it s alleged the strikers would often follow iem to their homes attempting to attack

warning of the police to do their picketing in a peaceful manner, equity proceedings were instituted this morning in Common Pleas Court. The suit was brought by the Northern Straw Works against the union The company charged constant interference and asked for an injunction restraining the union members from interfering with the plaintiff's employer or those desiring

ONLY 32 OF LEHIGH CLASS AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

Rest of 120 Members Are Engaged in War Work-Honorary Degrees Awarded

SOUTH BETHLEHEM. Pa. June 3 --Thirty - two of the 120 members of the class of 1917 of Lehigh University were tion exercises in Packer Memorial Church,
this morning. The others are in military
camps and in engineering and industrial
work, the faculty having granted seniors
permission to take their final examinations
a month ago because of the war situation
Degrees were conferred by Dr. H. S.
Intinker, president of the university upon Inthker, president of the university upon students from ten States and from Russia and China: Bachelor of arts, 16; bachelor of science, 16; civil engineer, 15; mechani-cal engineer, 22; metailurgical engineer, 3; electrometallurgiat, 2; engineer of mines, 16; electrical engineer, 18; bachelor of actence in chemistry, 5; chemical engineer, 10; muster of arts, 2; master of science, 5.

10; muster of arts, 2; master of science 3. Three alumni of Lehigh received bonorary degreer as follows: Doctor of laws, Wallace Carl Riddick, president of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; master of science, Taylor Alderdice vice president of the National Tube Company and chairman of the Board of Education of Pittsburgh, and Homer D. Williams, president of the Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh. The address of the day was delivered by Doctor Riddick.

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, a trustee of Lehigh, was the principal speaker at the alumni funcheon.

FRANCO-BELGIAN HURT

Philip Fragesse, Popular in Allentown Society, Was Trying New Kind of Powder

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 9 .- His right

IN ARMS PLANT BLAST

ALLENTOWN, Pa. June 9.—His right leg blown off by an exploding shell at the Redington plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Philip Fragesse, a Franco-Belgian, employed as inspector by the Russian Government, is near death in St. Luke's Hospital. Russell Gaston, captain of the Muhlenberg football team, an inspector employed by the steel company, standing beside him, was slightly hurt. They were testing a new kind of powder being used in the fuses in the shell-loading plant. Of French blood, Fragesse lived with his mother in Belgium until they were driven into France by the German invasion, Fragesse was popular in society circles in gesse was popular in society circles in Allentown and other towns of the Lehigh

JUNE SALE \$100 Western \$100 Washing Machine \$85 Cash \$90.00—\$10 on Delivery, \$5 Per Month FREE One double duty with each washer. CENTRAL ELECTRIC

& LOCK CO.

Everything Electrica

=12 N. 13th St.

-SPECIAL-

NINE STATES SHOW 150,000 SLACKERS

Ratio Indicates Shortage of 500,000 in Registration Throughout Country

OFFICIALS PRESS HUNT

NEW YORK, June 9. Four negroes, arrested after a fight with a mob of nearly a thousand persons in the San Juan Hill district, and two other men, taken in the police round-up of registration day slackers, were taken to the Federal Building today. Police then prepared for another raid into the district this afternoon to arrest other negro slackers in spite of a warning that they would enter the district at their peril.

WASHINGTON, June 5. In nine States a determined bunt for

lackers to on today. As returns from registration for selecive service are compiled in the Provost Marshal General's office here, it is found tine States are more than 156,000 short f estimates made by the Census Sureau Some officials figured that this ratio-

nillion for the whole Union. Only four out of fourteen States that have so far made complete official re-turns have shown a registration exceeding 'ensus Bureau estimates.

shortage of 150,000 men in nine States-

would mean a shortage of nearly a half

A startling shortage was shown by Mixcinsippi reports. Complete official returns from that State showed the registration 18,681 below estimates.

Alabama's complete official reports howed that State 34.967 short Wisconsin went more than 11,000 over her

North Carolina, Illinois and Connecticut so were well over the estimates for those States

Total registration, 139.525; claimed and possible exemptions, whites, 49.537; total whites registered, 64.534; negroes claiming exemption or possible exemption, 47,197; total negroes, 74,579; allens, 567; allen enemies, 45. Alabama's returns were: Total registration, 179,828; claimed and possible exemptions, whites, 75,372; total whites, 108,519; begrees claiming exem-tion or possible exemption, 45,108; total

Maryland's results were: Total registration, 120,458; claimed and possible exemption of whites, 53,989; total registration of whites, 83,504; claimed and

possible exemption of negroes, 12,591; total negro registration, 22,655; aliens, 7389; alien enemies, 912. JUDGE' SIEWERS, VETERAN

EDITOR, FOUND DROWNED Believed He Fell Into Delaware River

During an Attack of Aphasia

Edward R. Siewers, a veteran Phila-delphia commercial and financial editor, known to hundreds in the financial district known to hundreds in the financial district as "Judge" Siewers, is dead, the victim of a drowning accident in the Delaware River near Vine street wharf. Siewers's body was recovered last night. Today it was identified by Miss Mina Siewers, the editor's daughter, who is a school teacher. Siewers lived at 2135 North Marvine street. He was seventy-two years old and had been in ill health for a long time. It is believed that he fell into the river after roving during an attack of aphasia.

While District Attorney of Carbon Counyt, Pa. many years ago, "Judge" Siewers assisted in the prosecution of the "Molly Maguires." He was at one time financial editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and held a similar position on the Press. Recently he did "free lance" newspaper work.

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action until the winter months, when printical training could be given at this port only with unusual difficulty. The need for trained saliors and officers for the merchant marine is understood by all, and there is no opposition to the plan from any source. The only difficulty that is being faced is the "Inding of the money." PRETTY GIRL CASHIER ACCUSED Held to Answer Charge of Stealing Gems of Employer's Wife Seventeen-year-old Marjorie Tucker, for-

NAUTICAL SCHOOL

NEEDED, HE URGE

Councilman Baizley Wants Fund to Meet Require-

ments of Law

STATE UNFAIR, HE SAYS

Common Councilman John H. Baisley

supporter of the plan to reorganize the Pennsylvania Nautical School, and, as a

member of Councils' Finance Committee

tion at the meeting of that committee school

Following a call at the office of Mayor Smith, Councilman Baizley said: "I for one, am in favor of prompt action in gat-ting money to re-establish the hautign

school. The city of Philadelphia can up the money in no better way, and I mean to

the money in no better way, and I mean to do all an my power to have the matter quickly brought up and disposed of. I don't think the State bill is entirely fair, in that it provides that the State shall pay \$50.000 while the city is called upon to pay write that amount. I think the appropriation should be made share and chare allies if we have to put up \$50,000 for the first year I am in favor of doing it. I am not certain that we have that amount of money available at this time, but it seems to me we could find it if we hunt hard enough.

Other members of Councils besides Mr

Bailey expressed surprise at the fact that the bill that passed the Senate this week makes it obligatory upon the city to put

propriates. This feature of the State legis-lation comes in the nature of a surprise to Philadelphians not altogether in the conf-

dence of Senator Vare, father of the State

Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance

Chalrman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee, in daily at work trying to straighten out the financial snaris resulting from seemingly excessive demands for money made by departmental heads. On the result of his investigation depends largely the fate of the nautical school appropriation this summer. If the original proposition to have the city put up \$25,000 this year for a school could be adhered to, there would be a much better opportunity to pass the measure.

Friends of the pian for quick action point out the fact that if the bill is not favorably reported by Councils' Finance Committee this month, it will mean that no matter what action the State takes nothing can be done until late in the fail. Such a long pestponement, it is besteved, will delay action until the winter months, when practical regimes could be given at this perfect.

intends calling for action on an appro-

oled for June 18.

measure:

the Thirty-ninth Ward, is an enthur

mer cashier of a restaurant at 710 Market street, is being held by the Atlantic City police, accused by her former employer. George May, of stealing \$500 worth of jew-George May, of stealing \$500 worth of jew-elry belonging to his wife.

Police officials said that they were re-luctantly holding Miss Tucker, who is very pretty. Miss Tucker asserted that May gave her the jewelry, including a necklace, bracelet watch and diamond ring and ip-stated upon her keeping them after she had once returned them. She was put in sail-in default of bail to await extradition,

WILL FORM TRUCK COMPANY

Harrisburg to Organize Detail to Be

Attached to National Guard HARRISBURG, June 9 -A truck com-pany to be made up of forty chauffeurs will be organized here Monday, according

to an announcement by Adjutant General Stewart today. supply train of the Pennsylvania National



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negro registration, 69,956; aliens, 1175 nies. 89. Full returns from West Virginia showed that the State was more than 15,000 under ensus Bureau estimates. Maryland was about 5000 short. Returns from West Virginia are: Total registration, 127,409; claimed and saible exemptions, 65,776; total whites registered, 193,856; claimed and possible exemptions, 6397; total negro registration, 11,872; aliens, 10,678; alien enemies, 1993.